

NO SEPARATE PEACE, RUSSIA TELLS KAISER VIA DENMARK

Offer Rejected Said To Have
Been Made Through King
Christian To Czar, According
To Petrograd Bourse Gazette

GIGANTIC ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT CONTINUES

Von Hindenburg In North Is
Reaching Out For Railways
Over Which Retreat Must
Pass—Von Mackensen Halted

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, August 9.—No
proposals for a separate
peace will be entertained by the
Russian government and a direct
negative has been given to Ger-
man suggestions that negotia-
tions for a cessation of hostilities
between Russia and Germany
should be opened.

That the Kaiser, through King
Christian of Denmark, has made
an offer to the Czar to enter into
peace negotiations is stated in a
Reuter despatch from Petro-
grad, which quotes the Petrograd
Bourse Gazette. That journal
states that its information is
based upon unimpeachable au-
thority, the same authority stat-
ing that the offer was emphati-
cally refused.

That Russia will not talk peace
with Germany at the present
time, while Russian soil is in-
vaded, is the substance of the re-
ply sent to the German ruler.

Turning Movement Continues

Reports from the Warsaw
front yesterday state that the
Germans are persisting in their
efforts to intercept the Russian
retreat. A German force ap-
peared before Kovno yesterday
and began an attack upon the
rear guard garrison of that city;
the main garrison having evacu-
ated the city some days ago. An-
other attempt to capture the
strong positions at the Ossowetz
fortress has been launched. This
marks the fourth effort to cap-
ture this highly important point,
which commands the only road
south for a distance of thirty
miles, bridging high ground be-
tween the vast marshes that
stretch from Augustowo to
Lomka. The last assault upon
the Ossowetz positions, made a
month ago, cost von Hindenburg
more than fifty thousand men
and the effort was a failure.

East of Warsaw the Germans
have succeeded in throwing a
force across the Vistula and cap-
turing the Serock fort. The next
move at this point will be against
Praga, which the Germans must
occupy if they are to make head-
way in their progress through
Central Poland east of Warsaw.
Praga commands the only place
where the Vistula can be bridged
and also commands the junction
of the main Polish railroad in-
tering Warsaw.

Von Mackensen's Progress Slow

A most stubborn resistance
is being offered to the progress of
von Mackensen and his advance
is so slow as to be almost
checked. The various positions
into which the Russians are re-
treating, step by step, are cap-
able of easy defense and the Slav
rear guard is inflicting severe
punishment upon the vastly su-
perior Austro-German force fol-
lowing them. The wastage of
von Mackensen's force is said
to be the heaviest any army has

BALKAN LEAGUE CANNOT ARRIVE AT AGREEMENT

Greece and Bulgaria Hold Back
Because Terms Offered Are
Not Satisfactory

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, August 9.—The question
of the participation of Greece in the
war as well as that of Bulgaria on the
side of the Allies is as yet unsettled
and it is probable that the newly elect-
ed Greek parliament will be assem-
bled next week with the matter of the
war in status quo. The delay in the
calling together of the new parlia-
ment has been occasioned by the dif-
ficulty in securing an agreement as to
terms of war or peace among the
nations of the Balkan League.

Must Decide This Month

The constitutional limit of delay will
expire on August 20, when the Greek
King must meet his advisers and the
members of parliament with a program
of legislation.

Bulgaria has demanded, as the price
of her continued neutrality in the event
of Greek participation in the war,
that territorial concessions be granted
to her by both Serbia and Greece. From
Serbia, the Bulgars demand that por-
tion of Macedonia given to Bulgaria
in the Treaty of London and lost to
Serbia. In the second Balkan war,
Serbia has agreed to cede this terri-
tory to Bulgaria, on the understanding
that a successful peace by the Allies
will compensate her by permitting the
annexation of Bosnia.

Wants Port From Greece

From Greece, Bulgaria demands the
Kavala district, which would transfer
the Greece-Bulgaria boundary some
forty miles west on the Aegean and give
to Bulgaria the important port of Ka-
vala. This concession Greece has as
yet declined to make, despite the offer
of the Allies to transfer to Greece
sovereignty those portions of Turkish
Asia Minor where Greek residents pre-
dominate, including the important port
and city of Smyrna.

Strong pressure is being brought to
bear upon King Constantine to agree
to the Bulgarian suggestion, in favor
of which the former Premier Venizelos
is reported to stand.

RUSSIA WILL LIFT EMBARGO ON TRADE

Washington, However, Must
Exact Bonds That Goods
Will Not Reach Enemies

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, August 9.—Answer-
ing the request from Secretary of
State Lansing to the Russian foreign
office that the Russian government
state upon what terms it would lift
the embargo upon exports to the United
States, the Russians have replied
that the embargo will be lifted at
once, provided all consignments be
made through Secretary of Commerce
Redfield, who shall be the consignee so
far as the Russian exporter is con-
cerned. The secretary of commerce
shall then reassign the exports after
their arrival in an American port.

A further condition is that Sec-
retary Redfield exact a bond from each
American importer that he shall not
re-export the goods to Germany, Aus-
tria or Turkey.

The Russian embargo was placed upon
all exports to the United States
early in the war in order that the
enemies of Russia might not be able to
secure Russian supplies through a neutral
country.

PAINTERS WIN LONG

STRIKE IN CHICAGO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CHICAGO, August 9.—The demands
of the Painters' Union that its mem-
bers be granted an increase of pay and
that the principle of the "closed
shop" shall prevail here were granted
on Saturday by the employers' organiza-
tion and the strike has come to an
end. The painters walked out four
months ago, ten thousand men being
affected.

RUSSIAN CASUALTIES

An unofficial estimate of the
full Russian casualties places the
number of wounded since the
middle of July at 350,000. In
spite of the German advance into
Poland, Petrograd and the Rus-
sian people at large remain
cheerful, believing that a German
military collapse is near at hand.

SERIOUS FRICTION IS SAID TO EXIST

French and British Officers Com-
manding Troops On Gallipoli
Reported At Odds

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
BERLIN, August 9.—Among the
items given out today by the Overseas
News Agency for publication is the fol-
lowing:

"Athens despatches report that there
is serious friction between the French
and British officers commanding the
allied troops attacking the Turks on
the peninsula of Gallipoli.

"The French accuse the British of
cowardly behavior since the severe
losses inflicted on them by the Turks,
and it has been necessary to forbid con-
versations between the officers of the two
forces.

"Milan despatches state that the
British have bought five Italian mer-
chant ships which they have sunk off
the peninsula of Gallipoli to form the
piers of a bridge for landing artillery."

THREE MORE STEAMERS ARE SUNK BY RAIDERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, August 9.—The loss of
three merchantmen sunk by German
submarines yesterday is announced at
Lloyd's. Two were British and one
Swedish.

The lost vessels are the British steam-
ship Glenasmole, the Swedish steamship
Malmstad, and the big steam trawler
Ocean Queen. All the crews were saved.
The Glenasmole was a vessel of 2551
tons, which has been running between
Newport News, Virginia and Liverpool.
The Malmstad, a vessel of 3010 tons,
has been plying between Swedish ports
and Rotterdam.

PAROLE IS ASKED FOR BY ABE RUEF

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, August 9.—Abe
Ruef, serving a sentence for grafting,
has presented a petition to the board
of prison commissioners asking that he
be released on parole on August 21, on
which date he will have served four
years and five months, one-half the
sentence imposed upon him with the
good conduct allowances.

In his petition he specifies that he
shall be debarred from returning to San
Francisco for ninety days after his re-
lease, this stipulation being made to
meet in advance any charges that may
be made that he desires his parole in
order that he may be able to take part
in the coming municipal campaign for
the election of a mayor and city
council.

CARRANZA AVIATOR HAS FELL INTO BAY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, August 9.—Aviator
Niles, who has been sent recently
in the service of First Chief Carranza
as a military aviator, fell fifty feet
with his machine into the bay here yester-
day while engaging in a practice
flight. Engine trouble is given as the
reason for the failure of the machine.
Niles was not seriously injured.

BAGGAGE ABOARD LINER IS SEARCHED FOR BOMBS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, August 9.—The Ameri-
can steamer St. Louis, of the Interna-
tional Mercantile Marine Company,
which sailed Saturday for Liverpool,
carried six hundred and seventy pas-
sengers, of whom many were Americans.
The baggage of each passenger was
searched before the liner left her dock
in order to guard against the possi-
bility of bombs being carried aboard.
Threats that the liner would be de-
stroyed had been made.

RUSSIANS AND TURKISH HAVE HEAVY FIGHTING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, August 9.—Heavy fighting
between the Russian army of the Cau-
casus and the Turkish forces is known
to have broken out again, but the prog-
ress of the campaign is imperfectly
known.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed
to cure any case of Itching, Blind,
Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to
14 days or money refunded.—Made by
PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis
U. S. A.

AMMUNITION BOXES FOR RUSSIAN ARMY HOLD ONLY RUBBISH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, August 9.—Rumors
of corruption and inefficiency such as helped defeat Rus-
sia in her war with Japan are
again at work, according to the
London Daily Mail. Lord North-
cliffe's newspaper.

"Thousands of cases supposed
to contain ammunition," says the
Mail today, in an account of the
conditions under which the Rus-
sian troops are fighting. "Have
been found to hold only rubbish."
This condition is popularly
ascribed to the work of German
agents who are said to have bribed
officers in charge of Russian fac-
tories of munitions.

ROVING BRIGANDS PILLAGE IN HAITI

Marines Put Down One Band of
Raiders and Capture
Its Chief

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, August
9.—Although American and French
marines are holding this city quiet,
brigandage and pillage by roving bands
is general.

A company of marines put down one
band of raiders at Croix des Bonquets
yesterday, and brought back the chief
of the band a prisoner. He was placed
aboard the Washington for safekeeping.

Other disorders are reported at Aux
Cayes and at St. March, but details as
yet are lacking. The presidential elec-
tion, which should have been held yester-
day, has been indefinitely postponed.

GERMANS EXPENDING FORCE AGAINST FRENCH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, August 9.—On the west
front, the Germans are expending most
of their force against the French forces
in the Argonne and in Alsace. On the
remainder of the line there is compara-
tively quiet. The efforts of the Germans
to recapture the trenches which the
French took from them recently in the
Alsatian Vosges are costing them heavy
losses, which thus far have won them
no ground. Their offensive in the Ar-
gonne netted them slight gains yester-
day.

ATLANTIC FLEET WILL HOLD A SHAM BATTLE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEWPORT, August 9.—The possi-
bility of the protection of the Atlantic
coast against a possible attack by a
hostile fleet by the present available
naval force in the Atlantic is to be
tested by the Atlantic fleet under the
command of Admiral Fletcher in sham
battle maneuvers. The battle practice
will be carried out shortly after the
vessels of the fleet have finished their
annual target practice work off Nar-
ragansett Bay.

OIL COMPANY REDUCES WORK DAY FOUR HOURS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
HOUSTON, Texas, August 9.—Sev-
eral thousand employees of the Gulf Re-
fining Company, employed in the works
of the oil company at Fort Worth and
Port Arthur, have been granted an
eight hour day with the same scale
of wages as has formerly been in force
for the twelve-hour day.

OKUMA HAS NOT GIVEN EMPEROR HIS ANSWER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
TOKYO, August 9.—Although Count
Okuma has not given a final answer, it
is known that he has virtually decided
to grant the emperor's request that he
remain as premier of the new cabinet
to be formed. At present he is tem-
porarily holding the portfolio of min-
ister of foreign affairs.

OREGON MAY CARRY OFF NAVAL MILITIA TROPHY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PORT ANGELES, Washington, Aug-
ust 9.—Splendid work by the gunners
of the Oregon naval militia is believed
to have captured for them the national
trophy now held by the state of Wash-
ington. The Oregon militiamen yester-
day scored thirty-five hits out of forty
shots with five-inch rifles.

CARDINAL LORENZELLI BREATHING HIS LAST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
ROME, August 9.—Cardinal B. Loren-
zelli, one of the twenty-two Italian
members of the college of Cardinals,
died today. The Cardinal has been a mem-
ber of the college without special of-
fice since 1907. He is sixty-two years
old.

PENSIONED JUSTICE IS DEAD ON KAUAI

Judge Jacob Hardy, Who Served
Fifty Years On Bench,
Passes Away

Judge Jacob Hardy of Kauai died in
Lihue yesterday morning at the age of
eighty-eight years. Appointed to the
circuit court in the days of King Kala-
kaua, he had been judge of a court of
record, when he retired, a little more
than two years ago, for fifty years.

On March 14, 1913, the legislature,
without a dissenting vote, granted him
a pension of \$1500 a year, in recog-
nition of a lifetime of service on the
bench, and Governor Frear signed the
bill a few moments after it reached him.

At the age of seventy-three, Judge
Hardy broke into verse for the first
time. At a banquet given to Chief Jus-
tice Judd, on the twenty-fifth anni-
versary of his appointment, A. S. Hum-
phreys of Honolulu read a poem printed
in The Advertiser the next morning,
one stanza of which now regains a mel-
ancholy timeliness. The lines follow:

"We warmly pledge our learned Jus-
tice Judd,
The worthy son of good ancestral
blood,
'Tis very plain his natal star was
lucky;
We know him upright, genial, wise and
plucky.
We wish him many years of honor yet,
E'er in unclouded sky his sun shall set,
And may he hear the verdict then,
'Well done.'"

And on that day his robes of white
put on.
At the time of his retirement Judge
Hardy held the record for length of
service. He kept abreast of his work
at his advanced age with efficiency and
left a splendid record behind him, re-
markably few of his decisions having
been reversed.

Judge Hardy came to Honolulu as a
young man, said Federal Judge
Sanford B. Dole last night, "from what
State I do not remember. During his
residence here, which was brief, he was
employed as a clerk or bookkeeper. He
married a daughter of Judge Andrews
of the old missionary family, who was
a granddaughter of Lorin Andrews and
Lorin A. Thurston. Judge Hardy's
wife was Mr. Thurston's aunt."

"As I say, he moved to Kauai soon
after his marriage, and shortly after
was appointed circuit judge, succeeding
Judge Bond. My recollection was that
he resigned some time before 1886 and
went to California, where his wife hav-
ing died, he married again. Just how
many years he remained in San Fran-
cisco as a broker I am not sure, but he
returned to Kauai for no great inter-
val, and was reappointed to the bench,
succeeding Judge McBryde.

"Among lawyers and in the courts he
was well known here, but owing to
his many years of residence on Kauai
and his infrequent visits to Honolulu,
the general public heard less of him."

NEW BANK WILL START IN HILO

To Have Capital of \$100,000
and Will Open Its Doors
November 1

About November 1, this year, a new
banking institution will open its doors
in Hilo and it will be established in
the business center of the city in
Wainuanue street. The name of the
new financial house will be The Peo-
ples' Bank, Ltd., and the capitaliza-
tion will be \$100,000. Already \$70,000
has been subscribed and the organizers
have no hesitation in saying that they
have the balance in sight. In fact
\$100,000 worth of stock is now being
held for a Hilo man who is away on
the mainland. The stock is only sold
to residents of the Island of Hawaii
and the bank will be a purely local in-
stitution.

The promoters of the bank are J.
W. Russell, F. Greenwell, William
Chalmers, Doctor Buddy, J. C. Moene,
T. E. M. Oronio, J. P. Curtis and many
others whose names will be made pub-
lic after a meeting that is to be held
this evening. It is reliably stated that
John Scott is interested in the new
bank and that he will be selected as
president of the new concern.

A bill introduced in the last leg-
islature cleared the way for the new
bank, and the new law which makes
it legal for a bank to be started on a
capital of \$100,000 was one of the early
efforts of the men behind the new en-
terprise.

After the meeting tonight the neces-
sary papers of incorporation will be
forwarded to the territorial treasurer.
It is expected that at the meeting
tonight directors will be elected and all
the preliminary steps for incorpora-
tion will be taken.

The question of a bank building is
not quite settled, but it is stated that
efforts are being made to purchase the
territorial lot upon which the old Hilo
Library used to stand. In the mean-
time another building in Wainuanue
street will be used if a lease can be
obtained.

The man who probably will be se-
lected to manage the bank is a well-
known Hilo man of many years busi-
ness training. The organizers do not
feel justified in making his name pub-
lic at the present time.

Frank Greenwell is said to be a heavy
stockholder in the bank and several
other Hawaii men also hold large blocks
of the stock. M. de F. Spinola was
for a long time connected with the
First Bank of Hilo and is now in the
real estate and insurance business.

FOUR AUTOS GET IN SERIOUS JAM ON PUKAKI HILL

One Machine Turns Turtle and
Others Are More Or Less
Injured

ONLY TWO PERSONS OUT OF TWENTY-FIVE HURT

About Forty Cars Are Held Up
Until Blocked Road Is
Cleared

Four automobiles practically piled up
on Pukaki Hill, on the curve above
the Moanala polo field, early yester-
day evening, and though one of the
cars turned turtle and the others were
more or less injured, only two persons
are known to have been hurt, and they
only slightly. The quartet of cars had
about twenty-five persons aboard.

For almost an hour the road was
blocked and by the time that the up-
set machine had been taken out of the
way about forty automobiles were
waiting in line for a chance to pro-
ceed.

Full details of the affair were diffi-
cult to ascertain last night, a number
of the persons interested refusing to
furnish any information other than of
a superficial nature when interviewed
on the subject.

Disabled Car Starts Mired

As far as could be gathered, the mix-
up started with a car becoming dis-
abled in the middle of the road at the
curve. Then Second Lieut. Percy
Deshon's car came along at a good rate
of speed, and in an effort to avoid run-
ning into the car ahead skidded and
turned turtle. The occupants were
thrown under the car and Private
Homes of the Fifty-fifth Company,
Coast Artillery Corps, and a sergeant
of the same command sustained slight
injuries. Homes was taken to Fort
Shafter hospital and after having a
damaged hand dressed and other
minor injuries attended to, was sent
to his post, Fort De Russy.

Lieutenant Deshon of the First Field
Artillery, Schofield Barracks, was un-
injured.

While willing hands were extricating
the occupants of the turned-over car
from the wreck, automobile No. 1218,
driven by M. P. Freitas, came bazzing
round the curve.

Woman Shouts Warning

Freitas states that he was proceed-
ing at a rate of eight miles an hour
and that when he rounded the curve
he saw a woman standing in the mid-
dle of the road and shouting to him
to stop. This he did, his machine com-
ing to a standstill about ten feet from
Lieutenant Deshon's car.

Freitas pulled his car to the mauka
side of the road and went to the as-
sistance of a number of persons who
were trying to turn the car in front
over. He says that the number of the
car which was upset is 1473.

Presently a horn tooted loudly and
another big car driven by James H.
Kawaauhau came thundering round the
turn. He was flung by parties in the
middle of the road but his brakes
refused to work and in order to avoid
smashing into car 1218 he turned ma-
nu, and then, as his car was in im-
minent danger of going over a cliff, he
turned makai again and collided with
Freitas' car.

Fourth Car Nearly Overturns

The fourth car was thrown right
against Freitas' car, and had it not been
for the latter holding it up, the car
probably would have overturned.

The fender and windshield of Kawa-
auhau's car were damaged and the side
of Freitas' machine was almost stove
in and running-board splintered.

SUNDAY BRINGS CROP OF ACCIDENTS

Sunday brought with it the usual
crop of automobile and motorcycle ac-
cidents.

About eight o'clock last night Pol-
ice Officer Hustace, riding to town from
Wahiawa on his motorcycle, came
across a motorcycle lying in a ditch
on the belt road about 200 feet east of
the Wahiawa junction.

It appears that A. Baaki and an-
other Japanese named Murakami were
riding to town at a high rate of speed,
the latter being on the rear seat, when
the driver of the motorcycle failed to
make a turn and ran up a bank. The
machine struck the stay wire of a tele-
graph pole, throwing both riders to the
ground.

A car with a non-commissioned of-
ficer of the army in it came along and
Baaki was taken to the emergency
hospital at Custer in a semi-conscious
condition. He was found to be suffer-
ing from a nasty scalp wound and to
have sustained a deep cut under the
left eye. From Custer the injured
man was removed to the post hospital
at Schofield Barracks.

TEXAS OFFICERS ARE ENGAGED IN HOT BATTLE WITH GREASER BAND

Border Rangers and County
Officers Are Involved and Gen-
eral Funston Sends Troop of
Cavalry To Help Them Out

CARRANZA REFUSES TO CONSIDER VILLA

Dismissal of Guatemalan Min-
ister By First Chief Indicates
Latter's Hostility Towards
Latin Nations in Conference

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, August 9.—Mexican outlaws, Texas
Rangers and county officers are
engaged in a hot battle at Norias,
sixty miles north of Brownsville,
on the border, and even farther
inland than Sebastian, where two
Texans were killed Thursday
by outlaws.

A telegraph operator at Norias
sent out an emergency call for
help yesterday to Brownsville and
Troop D of the Third Cavalry
was ordered to entrain for Norias
at the earliest possible moment.
The troopers will arrive there to-
day.

Fighting Is Still On

Official information on the
fighting is lacking, but the tele-
graph operator has sent word
that six Mexicans have been
killed and three Americans
wounded, and that, although the
outlaws, who numbered 200, re-
treated when rangers and armed
civilians first arrived, fighting
was later resumed and is still go-
ing on.

Villa's overtures of peace are
meeting a deaf ear. Carranza has
refused from the first to treat
with him, and at Tampico yester-
day his commander in the North,
General Obregon, gave out an
interview in which he declines to
have any dealings with Villa.

Attitude of Obregon

Failing to win any encourage-
ment from the First Chief, Villa
opened indirect negotiations with
Obregon, through General Tre-
vino. After a conference with
the latter at Monterey, Obregon
said yesterday:

"I did my best months ago to
prevent war between Villa and
Carranza. I even risked my life
by visiting him in person at his
headquarters and pleading with
him not to create a rupture. He
would not listen to me then and
now it is a fight to the finish.
Villa must be whipped. Mexico
would have been at peace long
ago, except for his vanity. If
any overtures to him for peace
are to be made, they must come
from Carranza, not me."

Unfriendly To Conference

Carranza's action in ordering
the Guatemalan minister at Mex-
ico City to leave the country
within twenty-four hours, is gen-
erally believed here among Mexi-
cans and South American diplo-
mats to indicate his unfriendli-
ness to the nations participating
in the Pan-American conference,
of which Guatemala is one.

As matters now stand, all
seven of the states reshaping
in the conference are without diplo-
matic representation at Mexico
City.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Are you subject to attacks of diar-
rhoea? Keep absolutely quiet for a
few days, rest in bed if possible, be
careful of your diet and take Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. This medicine has cured cases
of chronic diarrhoea that physicians
have failed on, and it will cure you.
For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith
& Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.